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orange growers in that country :- \_\_\_\_\_ to be neglected, nor allow it to be abused by vice) has reached the capital of Darfor, and re- apart from keeping up two unnecessary sets of placing it in an uncongenial soil or by bad treat- ports that there is plenty of water in the Nile accounts, is that it furnishes an apparent credit ment. It cannot live in a soil too low and wet, between that point and the point of his depart- for needy financiers to lay hold of in an emergenany highly manured soil or undecomposed organic | been made public. In fact, the energetic Khematter, also endangers the health of the tree. dive, seconded by equally energetic officers, is So, likewise, does setting the tree too low in the pushing explorations and investigations of all ground. If the ground is to be manured, let it kinds into this terra incognita with a success be done six months, at least, before the tree is equal to bis efforts.

mal position, and not whit a lower than they grow | the Sultan of Zanzıbar, whose putative possess tivate as near the surface as possible; water free- tugal bas already possessions in his neighborhood, ly : mulch lightly, and, if practicable, over the and the capacity of extending them. Four Eurocrops whatever, and no small grain between the selves on the western coast of Africa-the Datch. trees. If manure is used never apply it raw; the Portuguese, the French and the English. with a turn-plough, not over an inch, and mulch since 1415, has been an African landholder, still grass and weeds to grow among the trees. Pro- tion and civilization, is capable of becoming tect the stems exposed to sun and frost, and keep garden according to the more recent accounts of cattle and deer from them when young.

budded. If you want, and must have, early fruit plete," at the expense of growth, cut your sweet seedling half way off, or mutilate the stem otherwise. and I will guarantee fruit as soon as by budding. Give me, first, a large, healthy, vigorous tree, and then the fruit. Our orange trees are often greatly injured by hearing too young, and by over- mitted that this is a substantial mode of demonbearing. We can protect our young trees strating confidence and attachment, and that it

there is another disease doing, in some instances, neighbor had fallen into difficulties, and the church great injury. I refer to what is called "the members were expressing sympathy for him, but this disease is, in my opinion, an uncongenial soil Nothing is so cheap as sympathy. Nothing is a thousand instances. I can produce it, I believe, proofs of it. Nor is this a peculiarity of the age, in any tree in the State. I have, in some in but a trait of human nature -of which, as Samstances, cared it. I have suffered greatly by it. Slick has observed, there is a good deal in man. and have studied it in all its phases. My theory When, therefore, the congregation of Plymouth is this: Very minute spores or germinal ele. Church feel for their paster to the tane of \$80,000 S. F. Chronicle. our orange trees. These fungt, like all their in- that there is no sham about their attachment to namerable species, from the microscopic cell to him, and it is impossible not to realize that he can the largest musbroom, feed upon decaying or. be no common and no bad man, who is capable of ganic substances. They attack living organisms, grappling to himself with such hooks of sleel the plants or animals on the cast off surface purts, or affections of his people. It may be said that mere in those parts which have some tendency to dis- pride might have induced the wealthy members ease, when they produce disease, or aggravate of the church to make this sacrifice rather than existing disease, feeding and flourishing as they admit that their idol was clay. But we do not destroy the tiving parts. Now, whenever from any cause, especially from an overflow of sap, as when the top is cut off of the tree, or when the self-degredation involved in such an hypothesis. tree is over stimulated with manure, or when the No I If they have done this they have done it tree becomes in any degree diseased, these spores of fongi begin to feed and develop and multiply, they then, by their own ravages, greatly intensify | have no direct bearing upon the subject of his the disease, which again makes their growth more rapid, and thus the reciprocal influence goes forward to the great injury of the tree.

That the primary cause was unhealthy soil or bad treatment, producing a tendency to disease, when the spores of facgi stready floating in the san took advantage of this tendency to disease, and developing greatly aggravated it, and then flourished all the more; and that when the new shoots became thus diseased, this insect found them in conditions favorable for the deposit and development of its eggs, and thus the disease was increased, but not primarily or even secondarily caused by the insect. Who would say, on looking into a barrel of decaying oranges, that the many species of insects there feeding and developing were the primary cause of decay in those oranges. We must discriminate between causes of organic life and conditions suited to its development and growth. And so in our diagnosis of disease in plants as well as in animals. we should endeavor to find first symptoms and trace successive stages, and find the relations of each stage to conditions and facts which may gered over. It is a refreshing glimpse of the betcome in as primary or subsequent cause. Mr. Fowler thought the most frequent primary cause of this disease was the imprudent use of stimulating manures, and commended great caution in their use. He believed cotton seed should never be applied to an orange tree in its crade state.

Tropical Explorations.

following : "Letters from Egypt of late give very encouraging accounts of the progress making by the Khedive's officers in exploring and opening up the interior of Africa, to civilization and com-Col. Long. the young American officer, who made himself so famous by his during and statement might fornish the text for many insuccessful expedition to M'tesa, and who has since structive lessons to this country. What we now made other equally successful explorations, has purpose to touch upon is the new and ingenious returned to Cairo, bringing back five natives of plan for the reduction of the debt, a matter upon different tribes, together with many enrious war which English financiers have erred in perhaps an weapons and implements, showing the different opposite direction from our own. The Adverdegrees of civilization attained. He gives a most diser, in analyzing this plan seems to us to have graphic account of his adventures and discoveries, and may be expected soon in Europe to make preparations for other explorations which are to preparations for other explorations which are to
be entrusted to him to penetrate farther into the
the heart of Africa under the Khedire's asspices.

E18,000,000. For the first year, therefore, there
the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the

produce disease. Putting into the hole, under shafts could be successfully and profitably worked: undisguised as if no reduction had been made. or among the roots, when the tree is set out, what percentage of gold he has found has not Boston Globe.

set into it, and let the manure be throughly in-corporated and uniformly throughout the whole western coast of Africa; France is organizing an field-not in spots where the tree is to be expedition from Senegal; Stanley is pushing on from the eastern coast, and the dream of the he-Let there be dug a good large hole, and let the roic Livingstone seems at least in process of same be filled up with good top soil-no manure speedy fulfillment. Even Portngal, ever mindful clothing, food and fire. The farmer must take or foreign substance whatever; press it below of old memories and earlier explorations, is strivnaturally; leave the ground level; plough or cul- ions greatly exceed his actual authority, for Porwhole surface of the ground; cultivate no tall pean powers have successfully established themnever put it about the tree; never two inches For 235 years the Dutch flag floated over the fort beneath the surface. Begin at the centre, be- of Elmina on which Maurice of Nassau placed it tween the rows, to manure and to cultivate, and in 1637, after which it was abandoned. France work towards the tree. Scatter the manure has long held Senegal, and England Sierru Leone broadcast, a little at a time, and often; cover it and the adjacent dependencies, and Portugal thinly if convenient. Anything will answer for holding Lower Guinea. But with justice, this mulch, the chief object being to keep the rays of region has ever been considered the unhealthiest the sun off of the ground. Never, never, allow on the globe; while the Nile basin, with cultivaits explorers. England has had, and still has, her Don't be over anxious about getting fruit be- representative men in this mighty work of opening fore the sweet top gets a good growth. Don't Africa to the light of religion and civilization try to make sweet seedlings prove the unestab. What Livingstone commenced, and Cameron conlished hypothesis that they will bear quicker if tinued, Baker and Gordon have helped to com-

> Plymouth Church to the Rescue. Plymouth Church has answered the equivocal

issue of her pastor's trial by raising his salary from \$20,000 to \$100,000 a year. It must be adagainst frost, and the older trees protect them- evinces more sincerity than eart loads of addresses and resolutions. Plymouth Church has followed We know how to treat the scale insect. But the example of the old Quaker who, when a blight," "damping off," "die-back," &c. Its without applying their benavolence, observed, "I ments of fungi circulate in the sap of nearly all per annum, the fact must be regarded as proof

believe that any community of educated American men and women can be found capable of the emphatically and solely because they believed in Beecher's innocence, and though the fact may trial, it is entitled to be accorded due weight among the incidental matters which go to form material for a judgment concerning the character of the man, just as his repudiation by the church would assuredly have been used against him all the world over. What would have been employed as evidence on one side must be admitted without hesitation on the other, and Beecher is clearly advantaged by so marked, so unprecedented a token of undiminished esteem and confidence from those who may claim to know him best, and who stand to him in the relation of a spiritual family. Nor is this all of signficance in the action of the church. It shows that the teachings of Beecher have, after all, built up a manlier creed than the world has recently given him credit for. It would have been far more in accordance with the average tendencies of human nature had these people demanded his resignation, and helped to hasten and complete his fall. That they have stood to him through good and evil report so firmly and so nobly is one of the few facts in this gloomy drama which will bear to be linter and higher attributes which have been so painfully absent from the scene in all other aspects, and it proves that Beecher has not obtained his great reputation as a leader of men for nothing. Finally, whether he is innocent or not, we admire and respect Plymouth Church for the stanchness and bravery with which it has persisted in believing in him, and for the generous

Sir Stafford Northcote has placed before Par-Seven steamers now ply between Khartonm and | would be a sum of about £800,000 applicable to | house that Bowen built."

Ragaff, above which the rapids render the Nile | the liquidation of the debt. As the actual interunnavigable. The distance between Khartoum est charge would, therefore, be constantly deand Gordon's headquarters is more than 1000 creasing the sum so applicable would increase miles. He has established a line of posts so as to from year to year. This has nothing whatever to keep his communications open, and has made do with annuities, nor does it require the reading peace with the tribes with whom Baker was at of 1877 for 1879. No has it any feature in comwar, adroitly availing himself of Abou Sacod mon with that transparent humbug the sinking At the Fruit Growers' Convention, where the (Baker's beta noir) in the first piace, and then fund. By the latter plan, the public debt pays intreatise was read spon banana culture (published dismissing him, thus checking the slave trade terest not only to its general creditors, but also July 10th, 1875). Mr. J. H. Fowler, of most effectually by turning its instruments to oth- to a separate fund which is supposed to accumu-Port Orange, made the following comments upon er uses. Gordon has proved a great success, and late while the debt remains unchanged. The falorange culture. They read very much as though his occupation of the country has cost the gov- lacy consists in supposing that this fund accumu-Mr. Fowler were aquainted with the troubles of ernment nothing, as he has made it self-sustain- lates of itself, without an exactly equivalent buring by the produce he has sent to Cairo. Col. den upon the tax-payers. If the latter fact is The cultivator must not allow the orange tree | Pardy (an American officer in the Khedive's ser- fully recognized, the only harm in a sinking fund,

or in a soil impregnated with peroxide of iron, are, so that the obstacle which buffled Baker cy. The plan of Sir S. Northcote is open to none such as our gallberry flats, with black fron rusted seems no longer to exist. Col. Colston (also an of these objections. If, for example, Parliament and compacted subsoil. Nor can it well flourish American officer) is pushing out probably into the should vote the £28,000,000, or rather recommend in some of our richest, but low, heavy bommock unterior by another route; while Mitchell, the gesoils without a top shade or mulch upon the ologist of the Gordon expedition, who is not far gain would be an exact matter of figures, deliberground. Too much undecomposed organic from Kennar, between the Nile and the Red Sea, stely incurred by the country for an object. The manure of any kind will cause disease. Piling has discovered two gold mines, formerly worked debt paid off each year would be cancelled, and up around the tree any substance, and thus heat- in ancient times, the shafts still open. He re- involve no continued accounts; and any future ing or covering the roots too deeply, will surely ports that, with modern appliances, one of these addition to the debt would be just as direct and

Earm Labor in California.

The system of form labor in California is undoubtedly the worst in the United States. It is bad for the farmers themselves, and worse, if possible, for those whom they employ. In many respects it is even worse than old-time slavery. That, at least, enabled the planter to know what labor he could depend upon in any emergency, and made the laborers certain at all times of shelter, such help as he can get-hunting it up when

most hurried and paying whatever is demanded. The laborers themselves, knowing that they cannot be permamently employed, demand high prices, do their work carelessly and start out on a tramp for another job. Under our system large numbers of men are wanted for a short time; more than any ordinary farmhouse can accommodate, even if the employer dare trust so manystrangers within his walls or admit them into his family circle. The result is that laborers are compelled to sleep in barns, outhouses or in the open fields. In this climate that is no hardship, it is true, but the practice leads to uncleanliness carelessness of appearance and recklessness of conduct. Men seem thus to have been thrown outside of social influences, and even if at the outset possessing good impulses and habits, they become in a short time, desperate, degraded or criminal, and perhaps all three. The men are no worse than any others would become under similar influences. They are shut out from all the purifying of society and home as effectually as so many sailors or soldiers. What wonder is it, then, that five out of the six of the class of farm laborers, unemployed for half the year, become worthless, drunken and disolute tramps and outcasts? There is no condition in life more unfavorable to the morals of men than that which great numbers of our farm laborers occupy. They annually equander in dissipation, and generally in a few weeks, all they have earned, and hang around the towns and cities the rest of the year, hunting odd jobs and living, pecuniarily from

hand to mouth, not seldom by charity. There are exceptions, we know, Here and there a man having sterner stuff or more intelligence in him than the rest, will rise above the wretched position he holds and become a useful first symptoms are a twisted angular fresh shoot. feel for Brother So-and-so fifty dollars. How citizen. But that system is surely a bad one that In its later stages the end of the shoot dies, the | much dost thou feel for him?" It may be a sor- subjects laboring men to such degrading and limb turns downward, the bark splits, gammy did state of affairs, but it happens to be the fact, damaging influences. And yet, bad as it is, and rust-like substances appear on the bark, new bads that there is no way by which real faith is so clear- as intelligent farmers admit it to be, we see no seem to be eaten out, and the tree often grows Is shown at this day, as in the willingness to spend present remedy. When our farms become somebackwards and sometimes dies. The occasion of money for the cause or the man believed in. thing else than wheat fields, and are made to proor bad treatment. I have produced it in more than barder to wring out of people than real practical all seasons, the owners can furnish steady employment to thousands who are now compelled to be mere trumps under the pressure of dire necessity. Until that time comes, we see no prospect of any improvement in the condition of farm laborers .-

Mrs. Conexion's Hot Potato.-Mr. Cobleigh had just gone down to breakfast. He was standing up to the stove with his hands clasped behind him, as is his custom, contemplating the attractively set table. A large platter of boiled ham with fried eggs was the central feature, and Mr. Cobleigh is very fond of ham and eggs. The family cat was lying under the table, purring soft. ly to berself. It was a strongly marked domestic scene, and Mr. Cobleigh felt his eyes moisten as he surveyed it. Mrs. Cobleigh was taking up the potatoes. She had the last one pierced with the fork and was about to deposit it with the rest, when she espied the unturned palm of her hasband's hand. What possessed her she cannot tell, but she dropped the steaming vegetable straight into his unconscious hand. He didn't ask her what she was doing ; he didn't even look around, he simply emitted an awful scream, and sprang madly into the air. On the descent he struck the table with his knees with such force as to completely overturn it, and with the contents, he went to the floor with an awfol crash. Five dollars worth of crockery was smashed, and a carpet, coat, and a pair of pants were raised by hamgravy and butter. It is probable that Mr. Cobleigh would have fainted dead away from the effeet of the shock, had not the cat, scross whose erect back he fell, as she was durting away from the awful calamity, turned round and fastened both teeth and claws into his thigh with deadly ferocity. That revived him. The house is now shat up. Mrs. Cobleigh is visiting her mother in Brookfield, and Mr. Cobleigh has taken a junt to Boston on business. We understand she thinks Mr. Cobleigh is to blame in the matter, for she properly reasons, had he not jumped so like an all-fired fool, there would have been no damage done .- Danbury News.

As Amusica Panopy has been published in the New York Graphic. The following is the samming up :- Mrs. Morse.-This is the typical mother-in-law with the terrible tongue and the flexible jaw, the eagle eye and avenging claw, who told all that she heard and saw, who indulged in various comments aloud, and made it sultry for all the crowd—for the Mutual Friend who dared to refease to let her get at his budget of news; for the priest who, caught in what he had done, said 'Mother, I wish you would call me son;' for her desolate daughter all forlors who jilted T. T. (Tattered and Torn;) who consent the cow with the frisky heal that kicked till the dog was consent. gespiel that worried the cat that hunted the mouse that hid in the meal that lay in the house that

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Bowen built. The Graphic. This is the cock that will crow in the morn when Justice blows her delin quent horn, commanding all to acknowledge the corn; for the mother-in-law wish the lingual thorn; for the Mutual Friend with his lolly scorn for that Slice of the Day of Judgment born to comfort and scare and guide and warn for Bessie, who, as she has swore, by Marmaduk from her bed was torn, and into his screaming and